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Two for the Show

Jake Harrison, front, Brendan Cox, left, Alex Kocot and Louis Ferracuti lip sync to *One (Is The Loneliest Number)* at the Grade 11 HHSS show, Two for the Show. Most performances were done in pairs during the night of dance, song and acting at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on April 17. More on page 11.

Jenn Watt
Staff

Clark family grieves son

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

At 11:45 p.m. Adam Clark sent a text message to his best friend John Mackenzie letting him know he was getting ready to leave work.

It was the last message Mackenzie ever received from his lifelong buddy.

The friends had made plans to connect online

once Adam got home, which Mackenzie was expecting to occur around 1:30 a.m.

On April 17 at about 1:20 a.m., Adam, 24, was struck by a vehicle from behind as he was riding his bike home from work on Highway 15, just north of Kingston, according to the *Kingston Whig-Standard*.

He was killed instantly.

Born on Dec. 21, 1987, and raised in Haliburton County, Adam leaves behind grieving par-

ents Rob and Jean Clark, along with sister Adrienne and a long list of relatives and friends.

Originally from Kitchener, the Clarks moved to the area in 1982 after they purchased Blue Haven Trailer Park, now known as Jay Lake tent and Trailer Park.

After operating the business for six years, the Clarks sold it when Rob, 54, was hired on by the

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Volunteers cultivate caring environment

➤ Health services dedicates dinner to those who make county's institutions flourish

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

To the staff at Haliburton Highlands Health Services they plant the seeds of kindness every single day.

On April 16, those same staff members thanked the volunteers, of which there are 400, who assist in the day-to-day operations of local health facilities and services throughout Haliburton County.

The 12th annual volunteer appreciation night at the Haliburton Legion featured live music, a buffet and kind words from HHHS management.

This year the event included a gardening motif, with the room adorned in flowers, shovels and spring colours, playing off the theme "volunteers plant the seeds of kindness."

Typically held in the fall, organizers decided to pair their event with National Volunteer Week, on from April 15 to the 21.

"Tonight is a celebration of you," said HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush as he welcomed everyone to the event.

Stressing the importance of their contributions, Rosebush told the crowd the work HHHS completes wouldn't be possible without the help of volunteers.

Falling one day after the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, Rosebush concluded with a thought-provoking sentiment.

"Just remember, Noah's Arc was built by volunteers and the Titanic by professionals," he said.

Other staff, including HHHS Foundation director Dale Walker, board president Dale Robinson and patient care manager Debbie Watson also thanked the volunteers for their hard work, from lending their time to hospital fundraisers and board meetings to spending time at Highland Wood or Hyland Crest.

Volunteer Burrft Bonnell was the lucky recipient of a pottery piece created by Grahame and Debbie Wales of Earth and Fire Pottery.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Volunteers help themselves to a buffet dinner at the Haliburton Legion on April 16 for the 12th annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services volunteer appreciation night.



Local musical group Jazz Kitchen, comprised of Irene Merritt, left, Karen Frybort and Hugh Taylor, entertained.



Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush welcomes everyone to the 12th annual volunteer appreciation night on April 16.

The Highlands Weekender

April 26, 2012

Don't forget to collect money for The Hike for Hospice

The Hike for Hospice takes place on Saturday, April 28 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Participants will be helping raise money for the Hospice Palliative Care in our community. There will be two routes that you may choose from - a 1 kilometre hike around the track of the school and a 3 kilometre hike on the Head Lake Trail. We will also offer a Memorial Walk and Poker Run. Registration begins at 10:15 and the hike commences at 11. After completing the Hike, enjoy music by the Sound System, a group of local ladies who gather together to make music through voice. There are awards for the individuals and teams who have raised the most pledges. You can donate online or download pledge forms from the website of HHSC's website at www.hhsc.ca. Remember, 100 per cent of all money raised will be used for

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If it is raining May 6, Hydro One will reschedule work to Sunday, May 13.

The outage is necessary to do infrastructure upgrades. The customer communications centre can be reached at 1-800-434-1235.

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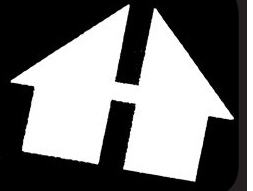
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Adam had passion for movies, video games

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Trillium Lakelands District School board as a custodian.

Adam grew up in the area, attending local schools and graduating from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before leaving for Loyalist College in Belleville.

Although he didn't graduate, it was at college where Adam learned a lot of life lessons, say his family members.

"He became Adam Clark at college," said Rob.

Enrolled in a digital media program, Adam loved anything and everything about movies and video games.

He had a passion for cameras and dreams of one day working on a film crew or production set.

Adam moved back to Haliburton a few years ago but struggled to find full-time employment in the area, instead working various jobs in town, including as a janitor at Fleming College.

"There are not a lot of jobs for our youth in this county," said Rob.

After working seasonal and part-time jobs, Adam decided to move to Kingston in the fall of 2011 to live with relatives and work for his uncle's cabling company.

Not long after moving there he got another position as a cook, the job he was coming from on the night of the accident.

Riding home on his bike during a particularly windy night, Adam was only a couple of hundred metres away from his driveway when a sudden gust gave him a burst of speed.

According to the Frontenac Ontario Provincial Police, Adam was heading north when he was struck by a vehicle travelling northbound.

The driver stopped to help Adam, who was laying in the ditch east of the highway about 20 metres from his mountain bike.

Northbound traffic on Highway 15 was closed until 7 a.m. the following day while police investigated.

At 4 a.m. April 17, Rob Clark got a knock on his door.

It was Haliburton Highlands OPP officer Mark Davis, sent to deliver the bad news.

"He was really good, he stayed with us for a while," said Mary-Lou Clark, Rob's wife.

When he could finally muster up the strength, Rob called Jean before heading over to daughter Adrienne's house at 5:55 a.m.

Details of the accident are still a bit unclear, as Adam's parents don't know what type of vehicle hit him.

They do know the driver was a young



Born and raised in Haliburton County, Adam Clark was a good friend to all.

man, but have been told by OPP that alcohol and drugs were not factors.

"We don't blame the driver," said Rob.

"It was an accident that could have happened to any one of us," said Jean.

Adam was wearing a helmet and appropriate protective gear when he got hit, according to his parents.

At 8:30 a.m. on the day he was killed Adrienne, 28, called Mackenzie, 24, to share the news with him.

Adam's friend was shocked to hear what had happened.

Mackenzie waited up until 2 a.m. that morning for his friend to join him online so the two could play a game, a pastime they did regularly together.

However, Adam never responded to Mackenzie's last few texts.

"I thought it was strange because usually he lets me know when he gets home or if he's too tired to play," said Mackenzie.

Jean sifts through old school photos of

her son, smiling at his Grade 8 graduation picture, complete with gown and diploma in hand.

Adam was full of life and friend to all, never uttering a bad word about anyone. He had the ability to put a smile on anybody's face, she said.

He was known to give big hugs and hold doors open for little old ladies, character traits his family hopes he is remembered for.

A celebration of life was held for Adam on April 21 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden.

In lieu of a funeral, the memorial was held to remember the wonderful man that left too soon.

"That's how Adam would have wanted it," said Adrienne.

A Rest in Peace website was created on Facebook hours following the accident, a touching reminder of how many lives Adam affected, said his sister.



Adam Clark loved his friends and family, along with fishing and video games. He was killed on April 17 in Kingston while riding his bicycle home from work.

Friends and neighbours have been pouring out a tremendous amount of love and support since the tragedy, said Rob.

"Old Donald Road is like a community all on its own. We have been flooded with cards, flowers and food since this happened."

The phone has also been ringing non-stop since accident, with callers expressing their sympathy and condolences.

During this past Christmas, Adam spent some time with his mom down in Oshawa, where she now lives.

During the visit the two had some heart-to-heart conversations, said Jean.

"He said to me, you helped make me who I am."

She'll never forget the son that liked the outdoors, fishing and going for rides off the beaten path.

"We used to get nervous when he would put a helmet on because that meant he was going somewhere dangerous," laughed Jean.

In a way those trips were reflective of who Adam was.

"He always chose his own path," said Jean.

Adam lived life to the fullest and always liked to have fun.

"Wherever he is, he was a good one. He was a wonderful grandson," said Lois Adamson, Adam's grandmother with tears in her eyes.

With files from the Kingston Whig-Standard

Health unit cracks down on smoking in cabs

➤ Tobacco control officer wants better compliance for 2006 law

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton County taxi companies are under pressure to respond to a spate of complaints regarding smoking in their vehicles.

Although no charges have been laid yet, there were several complaints made against local cab companies to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Kris Kadwell, tobacco control officer with the health unit, said he's given enough time for compliance.

He will meet with these companies first, but charges are likely since the complaints have not been properly addressed with action, he alleges.

These complaints come on the heels of three charges of smoking in taxis in Northumberland County made under the Smoke-Free Ontario Act, which came into effect in 2006.

"Two charges [were] laid against taxi drivers [while the] third was made against a ... taxi company, which was found guilty in Provincial Offences Court in January. Each charge carries with it a minimum \$305 fine," according to a press release from the health unit.

Kadwell's jurisdiction includes Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland.

He plans to meet with all of the taxi companies to discuss policies and procedures regarding the maintenance of a smoke-free environment.

The key phrase, Kadwell said, is "due diligence."

"Due diligence is not only having policies in place, but ensuring that they're adhering and monitoring on a regular basis," he said.

Kadwell said he has been in contact with local companies since August of last year.

Stan Wilson, who owns and operates Grumpy's Taxi with wife Carol, said it benefits his company when taxis don't have smoke in them.

"We don't like the smoke in the cars because people who don't smoke they know it right away. Instantly, they say, 'if someone smoked I'll get another cab.' We have a lot of people that phone for non-smoking cabs. Everybody tells us how nice they smell inside. We don't get any complaints about smoke."

He adds they ensure vehicles are cleaned often.

The 13-year-old company, Wilson said, does not have a formal policy in place regarding second-hand or third-hand smoke, but makes the law known to his drivers and has no-smoking signs in the vehicles.

On his roster of drivers are two smokers, he said. "If they do smoke they get out of the car. They know better," he said.

"Because someone was charged up here they're very, very careful now ... they don't want to get charged."

Kadwell said there only needs to be one to break the law.

"All it takes is one driver to smoke in their car and that car gets circulated among the other drivers who complain to me," he said.

Hyland Taxi owner, Martin Grant, who rents his vehicles to drivers, is frustrated by the situation.

"I'm ranting and raving whenever I hear the cars smell of smoke. The problem is I really don't know which driver is doing it. I can have my suspicions ... can I run into problems by refusing to rent a cab to work to make a living without absolute proof?" he said.

"If you're stuck in an office how do you see something like that?"



While it is illegal for cab drivers to smoke in their work vehicles, it still sometimes happens. The chemicals from the cigarettes stay in the fabric of the car's interior, subjecting passengers to "third-hand smoke." Both the cab companies and the health unit want to know if someone is breaking the law.

Suzanne Plunkett
Reuters

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All it takes is one driver to smoke in their car and that car gets circulated among the other drivers who complain to me.

— *Kris Kadwell*
Tobacco Control Officer

He said one of his drivers is allergic to smoke and she cannot use a smoke-filled car.

Grant said all drivers renting a vehicle from him sign a letter pledging to comply with the Smoke-Free Act.

He said there are two drivers who possibly smoke. Any driver who doesn't fulfill the promise will have the rental agreement terminated as long as there is proof, he said.

"What more can I do?"

Grant welcomes complaints, believing it can help him resolve the issue.

"I wish more people would complain so I could narrow it down," he said.

He said he welcomes feedback, but believes with smoking it is hard to police and prove.

"The problem is two people drive some of these cars. Smoke. That's the problem. Smoke stays in the car," he said.

"If you have two or three drivers and they smoke. A couple of them have been in a taxi. Who can with a 100 per cent certainty know who it is?"

He adds smoke can linger in clothing and give the impression smoking had occurred in the vehicle.

Grant wishes there was a dedicated health unit officer to hand out tickets to violators.

"Go out and find these people smoking and give them tickets and then it might stop," he said.

"All it would take is one or two drivers to get caught and ticketed. The others I'm sure would come into line. Ticketing me is not going to change. I can't watch the cars. I can't sit with each drivers as they drive along."

Kadwell contends individuals can easily forget if not reminded by employers, who must ultimately be responsible.

When he was enforcing tobacco law in stores, he found it most effective to lay charges against the owner to achieve compliance.

Kelvin Mann, sole-proprietor of Minden Taxi since 2002 says he has not received any complaints.

The former smoker quit for his young daughter in 1992 and empathizes with smokers.

He remembers how smoking was like a reflex action for him sometimes, theorizing this could be taking place with other drivers.

Kadwell appreciates the public acting as his eyes on these "moving targets."

"They are our best feelers. They go out there and let us know," he said.

"We don't charge based on a complaint. Once we get a complaint we have to do an investigation and we have to see it. That's what makes it a little difficult with taxis when we were just getting general calls and complaints."

The officer encourages the public to be specific when making complaints.

He wants people to include details such as the vehicle, license, location, smoking pattern (if any) and time. A health unit press release said the ban "applies to all 'fleet' vehicles in which people drive for work, including delivery trucks, courier vehicles, municipal vehicles, tow trucks and others."

Kadwell says the complaints often include symptoms such as nausea and headaches as a result of breathing in masking agents and deodorizers like air fresheners.

"It's almost worse than the smoke," he said. He empathizes with many drivers since the taxi is their living space as much as it is their workspace.

However, as far as infringing upon drivers' rights, Kadwell said, "Their rights stop when somebody else's start."

Highlands East can't reach settlement with union

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After another meeting with representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the municipality of Highlands East is still unable to reach a settlement for its employees.

On April 17, CUPE representatives met with the municipality for close to five hours of negotiations that included a conciliator, however, no agreement was met between the two parties.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said he was disappointed the union was not willing to accept their offer.

"The municipality is certainly disappointed that an agreement could not be reached. They felt the offer was fair and reasonable for both the municipality and employees," said Burton.

CUPE national representative Alison Davidson said the union is looking for an offer that is fair for the workers of Highlands East.

Davidson has negotiated agreements for the township of Minden Hills, Dysart et al and the county of Haliburton and believes Highlands East should be looking to offer the same wages and benefits as its neighbouring municipalities.

"The issue is one of fairness and equity," said Davidson.

All three of the neighbouring settlements resulted in a better collective agreement for the workers, said Davidson.

"The employer at Highlands East is not willing to follow that pattern ... why is it that people working alongside in a similar township can afford and respect their workers by paying an increase and this group cannot? It makes no sense to the bargaining unit at all and it is just fundamentally a lack of respect," she said.

The union representative argued the employees in Highlands East complete the same work as their counterparts and have the same cost of living expenses, therefore should be treated the same.

CUPE has requested the Ministry of Labour file a no board report, which would see a provincial mediator help both parties come to a fair settlement.

The next round of mediation between the municipality and union is scheduled to take place on May 7, according to a press release issued by CUPE.

The reeve is hopeful an agreement can be reached during the next round of negotiations.

If unsuccessful, a legal lockout or strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. on May 9 is in place, according to the press release.

CUPE 4416 represents 28 inside and outside employees including equipment operators, mechanics, labourers, area attendants, bylaw officers, financial and administration staff and others.

Their last collective agreement expired Dec. 31, 2011.

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Terra and Toad

Halistoria characters Terra, played by animator Julie Barban, left, and Toad, played by Christine Atrill, perform on April 18 at the Heritage Ballet studio. The workshop was the fifth in a series where the characters Terra and Toad were created. The project was funded through the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

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points of view

Where there's smoke

IT'S GOOD TO HEAR that the health unit is getting tougher on smoking in taxis.

While most other workplaces butted out decades ago, work vehicles appear to be the final frontier for cigarette smoke.

About a month ago, three charges were laid in the southern end of this health unit district to cab drivers who continued to puff away despite legislation passed in 2006 prohibiting it.

In Haliburton County, the tobacco control officer Kris Kadwell says smoking continues in some cabs.

The taxi company owners say they know it happens, but have a hard time catching those who are lighting up illegally.

One owner, Martin Grant of Hyland Taxi, said he wants increased enforcement, because it would help him figure out who is smoking and when.

He also encouraged customers and members of the public to let him know if they see people smoking in the cars he rents out to drivers.

While there are some measures in place to discourage the practice including an agreement signed by drivers and stickers in the cars, complaints continue to come in to the health unit.

The problem may stem from perceptions and misinformation about cigarette smoke.

While it is well known that second-hand smoke is dangerous, the term "third-hand smoke" isn't as accepted.

This term refers to the chemicals from cigarettes that become trapped in fabrics, toys, clothes and other items that are regularly subjected to airborne smoke.

"If you are in a room or car where people usually smoke, even if they aren't

smoking right then, you are exposed to third-hand smoke. This means you are exposed to toxic chemicals like lead and arsenic," the Canadian Lung Association's website reads.

Kadwell also pointed out that masking agents like air freshener sprayed to cover up the smoke smell can leave people feeling nauseated.

One cab company owner told the paper this week that many patrons request smoke free cars for just these reasons.

Even though customer demand has put pressure on the companies to keep an eye on their drivers, infractions are still occurring, which is where the health unit comes in.

Kadwell is planning to take a tougher line and that's exactly what we need.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Waverley Brook relics

photo by Chad Ingram

Sounds of spring

I LOVE THE spring and the sounds that it brings. Every April for the past five years my daughter has participated in the Haliburton County Music Festival and it is inspiring to watch all the kids and adults as they perform individually and in groups.

In our living room we spend weeks listening to Madeline practise and get ready for the event. We have our own house concert every evening. The day finally comes when she puts on her special new dress and gets up on that stage and we love to listen to her play. At the same time, we also have our own outdoor concerts in April because we live by The Great Green Meadow and it comes back to life every spring after a long quiet winter.

We always anticipate, wait and then listen as the spring peepers, wood frogs, bittern and snipe return to the meadow sounding their special calls. It is loud and magnificent! We sleep with our windows open and all these creatures serenade us to sleep every evening. We know when we start to hear the red wing blackbirds that spring is really close by.

When we walk in the meadow during the day we hear the sounds of birds who are returning to the area like cat birds, phoebes, winter wrens and sparrows of many kinds. When we walk around the edge of the meadow we cross streams where the water is gurgling loudly with spring runoff.

My husband (and neighbours) have been commenting on the sounds of the woodpeckers as they hit something that is really loud to create a sound that establishes their territory. They love stove pipes, a piece of metal or a hollow tree. The woodpeckers make the sound to mark their territory and to let the females know that they are there.

It is a magical time of year. I'm a good listener. It is a very quiet and peaceful way to spend time.

I've worked at it over the years. Recently I've been starting my yoga classes

with an "awareness meditation." Bringing our full awareness to what is happening in the moment. After settling into a relaxed position, the first thing we do is become quiet, close our eyes and give our full attention and awareness to the sounds that are in the room and around the studio.

Depending on the time of the day/evening of the class we hear many sounds including the Drag River, birds, dogs, vehicles and of course we listened to the wind on those really windy evenings last week.

It's a really lovely and quiet way to stop and become fully present in the moment. Present to all the glorious sounds. I'm pretty sure we always feel grounded and grateful after appreciating all the sounds around us.

Happy spring everyone.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

A tale of two cookies

“CAN WE GET these ones? Please? Oh please? Huh? Huh? Huh?” Contrary to what some people suggest, this is not a question that you can ask without a generous amount of bouncing – especially when you are in the grocery store and pointing at really decadent chocolate chip cookies.

“No,” she said. “They’re too good. They won’t stand a chance at our place.”

“Isn’t that the point of buying cookies?” I asked. “Cookies are supposed to taste good. That’s why no one makes broccoli flavoured cookies.”

Jenn then explained her twisted theory on cookie purchasing.

That being, you buy cookies that are only marginally tasty so that the contents of the package last longer than two days.

And, by marginally she means only slightly better tasting than sawdust – which explains why she placed a package of digestive cookies in the cart.

“Digestive cookies?”

Noooooooooooooooooooooo!” I winced, shaking my fist to the heavens, perhaps a bit too dramatically. Even so, somewhere in the world, I’m certain that dark clouds blotted out the sun and volcanoes rum-



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

bled with discontent.

“Aren’t you taking this a bit too hard?” she asked. “These are nice cookies.”

“If they are so nice,” I began, “why do they have a bodily process right in their name?”

I then went on to tell her that I believe that the cookie makers seemed to be protesting a bit too much. I mean, every cookie out there – with the exception of those with coconuts – should be easily digested.

That’s a given. So why are they making such a big deal of it?

I then turned away and began a thoughtful dissertation on how if that was the cookie’s only selling point, we should probably steer clear of them.

Fifteen minutes later, after bribing a store employee, I found her again in the produce aisle – hiding behind the potatoes and no doubt considering my points.

“And, furthermore,” I continued, “your whole argument suggests that we lack free will of our own, that we are powerless against the wily charms of the chunky chocolate chip...”

“Look, I’ve seen you drool while watching a Roloids commercial,” she countered.

“What if I were to tell you that I absolutely hate chocolate chip cookies?” I asked. “And that digestive cookies are my very favourites....mmmm,” I said. “Yes, mmmmm.”

I tried to look sincere.

“Fine,” she said. “But I’m not buying it.”

“Are we children or adults?” I said.

“I’d be more inclined to believe we were adults, if you put back the Captain Crunch,” she muttered.

Between you and me, it was a small price to pay. Seconds later, when I returned, with Count Chocula in hand, I believe she couldn’t help but be convinced of my maturity.

“I give up,” she said. “Get whatever cookies you want.”

Not to overstate the moment, but it was one small step for man; one giant step for mankind.

Seconds later, I returned with one of God’s finest creations – cookies that held more chocolate than dough.

“Don’t worry,” I said. “We have control and self-discipline. We’ll just make sure we don’t eat more than one a night and this package will last a couple of weeks.”

“Sure,” she said, “now hand over the cookies...”

That was almost two days ago. Yesterday, Jenn asked me to get her a cookie. Fifteen minutes later, she found me in the kitchen, behind the potatoes, considering her point.



pic of the past

Sligh load of cordwood in the 1940s (relating to “A Gooderham Story” on page 26). If you have a pic of the past you’d like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

More education is needed

To the Editor,

I attended the music festival on Friday, April 20, both as a spectator and participant. I parked my vehicle at the extreme end of the parking lot. From the parking lot to the doors of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, I encountered three young men lighting up cigarettes (I assume they were cigarettes).

My encounter with cigarettes began when I was 16. I continued for five years and kicked the habit when I was 21. Back then, smoking was not a health issue.

No, I quit for economic reasons. Gasoline was 33 cents /gallon. and cigarettes were 36 cents for a pack of 20. Both gasoline and cigarettes went up in price.

I stopped smoking.

I married my girlfriend (a smoker) in 1961 and had our first child in 1962. She quit smoking early in the pregnancy. Fast forward to 1975. I owned a house on a fairly large lot and installed an 18’ by 36’ inground swimming pool. The cost of the pool, deck and fencing was around \$5,000. We had not smoked \$8,000.

I attended the Highland Creek public school in my teens and any student seen smoking was subject to a detention. It did not matter if the student was on school property or not, the penalty was administered. You can imagine my dismay to witness these young men lighting up while exiting the building.

I urge the educators within that building to seriously consider a program to educate these youngsters about, not only the financial cost, but more importantly, the health risk. According to the Canada Cancer Council, 45 per cent of the male population and 39 per cent of the female population will succumb to this disease.

I urge the educators to start educating on this serious issue.

John Pugh
West Guilford

Economic cost vs health

To the Editor,

Just to present another perspective about the ongoing community pool issue.

We recently spent some time at a senior’s complex in Tucson. One of the main attractions for us is the large, heated outdoor pool (not to mention a large hot tub). Wendy and I swim every morning during our stay, even when our American neighbours are wearing down jackets on some of the cooler days.

Lap swimming takes place in the early morning. Midmorning the ladies (and a few men) take part in a water exerciser program for an hour every day. We have become friendly with a number of these folks. They almost universally give the pool credit for the good physical shape they manage to maintain. There are a number of 90 year olds who wouldn’t miss their daily water experience, either the exerciser program or free swimming during the rest of the day. Many of these people would not be at the complex without the pool attraction.

Physicians and others promoting good health tell us that there is likely no better exercise than swimming. It does not stress the joints and manages to involve all muscles. For these reasons swimming is particularly important to the elderly and disabled let alone the contribution to the health of the general community.

Canadians regularly rank health care as their most important priority. Significantly, the negative effects of many chronic illnesses are ameliorated by regular physical effort.

Mayhap the benefits of a community pool might more than justify some increase in taxes. Typically, taxes are proportionally more of a burden on those with higher income. It will be interesting to contrast the economic cost of a proposed pool in relation to its benefit to community health.

Dr. Terry Hicks
West Guilford

letters

They paved paradise and put up a parking lot

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the proposal for a new Tim Hortons in a residential neighbourhood on County Road 21. I want to be clear that I am not against Tim Hortons establishing a new facility in Haliburton but feel that a more adequate location needs to be found. I understand that this new business will bring much-needed jobs to our community but that doesn't excuse the fact that a better location in an area with more commercial activity needs to be selected.

1) There is concern about potential garbage from littering that tends to be associated with drive-through restaurants. This location is at the top of a hill that ends in Lake Kashagawigamog. It is important to ensure that our pristine lake is not damaged.

2) There will be increased noise due to line-ups of cars idling and car radios. This will disturb local residents at all hours of the day and night.

3) Increased light pollution would disturb members of our community.

4) There is a potential for increased bicycle and pedestrian conflicts with vehicles. The speed limit is 50 but individuals tend to travel much faster on this stretch of highway. Many people currently have safety concerns. What will happen when increased traffic is drawn by a new Tim Hortons? The municipality may be able to mitigate some of these safety concerns if they are willing to extend the biking/walking paths from town past this stretch of County Road 21.

5) In a residential area there is a concern about odour due to garbage bins and a safety

issue as this could attract bears.

6) In August 2010, as part of its official plan review, the Town of Perth stated that based on a review of policies of drive-throughs in Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, London and Mississauga the official plan should restrict the locations of drive-through facilities to the highway commercial district.

7) Large transport trucks at the Tim Hortons in Minden tend to avoid entering the drive through and instead seem to choose to park and idle their trucks on the side of the highway. This situation creates a safety issue because of reduced visibility.

8) The current official plan states that this area is zoned suburban residential. Individuals rely on these plans when making decisions on where to buy houses, cottages or lots. There are new houses that have just been built

by individuals expecting the municipality to abide by their own official plan and maintain the suburban residential zoning – not make significant exceptions to the rule that will have an adverse impact on adjacent property owners.

I want to reiterate that I am not opposed to a Tim Hortons coming to Haliburton but for all these reasons, our community would be better served by locating this building in a commercial area – not suburban residential.

I think that singer Joni Mitchell said it best in her song, *Big Yellow Taxi*.

"They paved paradise and put up a parking lot."

**Patty Brydon
Haliburton**

Hi, Mom, I'm here for a visit: a poem for Ev Stata

I drove up to Haliburton it's time for a visit with my mom.

It's kind of hard to arrange a time as she's having too much fun.

We talked awhile, she read me a few new poems about her lovely town.

Then she said let's take a walk, she ignored my sigh and frown.

We had hardly made it to the light, when I heard "Hi Ev, who's that with you."

Mother waved and said hello, whoever she was, I didn't have a clue.

I was introduced, "This is my son Richard, I only see him now and then."

She was another cousin, another name I never knew, it drives me round the bend.

By Stedman's a woman called her Auntie Ev, the third one on our walk.

We stopped and listened while she talked and talked and talked.

This woman was as old as Mom and hobbled along with a walker.

I never found out who she was, but brother she sure was a talker.

A woman yellor from across the street, she struggled with a cane.

"Hello Ev what time will home support take us to Peterborough again?"

"We are going next Thursday," Mother hollered back, "We're meeting down the street."

"She's a line dancer friend of mine, but she's not so steady on her feet."

We took the path along the lake finally stopping way down by the train.

Mother was just doing fine, I was sweating and limping along in pain.

I have an arthritic ankle and it acts up time to time; it was killing me that day.

Much to my embarrassment I had to lean on mother, while I hobbled on my way.

So there we went, me held up by a woman half my size.

My mother used to helping out, I think she deserves a prize.

We finally reached a bench and I popped down for a rest.

Along came another man, Mom jumped up and hugged him to her chest.

"I'm the official Church hugger," she announced to the startled man.

"If you come to Maple Lake Church on the weekend were having beans and ham.

"The week after that there's a bake sale, trying to raise some funds.

I'll be baking raisin pies, cookies and maybe some sticky buns."

He went on his way there was a startled look on his face

Muttering something about crazy women and I caught the word disgrace.

Then he stopped and turned around,

"Is your name Ev, your picture's in the *Echo*?"

"You said there's a bake sale in two weeks, I think I'd like to go."

Destination, supper at the Kosy, it's "Hello Ev," as we made our way inside.

Mom took her spot by the window, she loves watching life, passing along outside.

The waitress, another niece, took Mother's order, a chicken burger and fries.

I can't remember what I got, but I marveled at it size.

Mother pecked away, half her meal went home in a box.

She said, "That's tomorrow's lunch, sort of a two for one, she's thrifty and sly as a fox.

Back on the street, I listened as mother was humming a tune I didn't know.

"Oh it's just another hymn I'm working on, I started it long ago."

Our walk continued up the street, another cousin passed our way.

"I heard you on the radio the other day, that was a great poem I must say."

"Old Fred will be sadly missed, it was beautiful, you got his life just right."

"We all knew he was ill, the last time I saw him he just looked a fright."

Then we met three teens near the corner they stopped to say hello.

Mom had helped them all learn to read

so many years ago.

This is so different from when I'm at home and walking the street.

Hundreds of people walk on by and there's not a friend to meet.

We finally made it back to Parklane again, hit my head on the dangling hummer.

I rested awhile in Dad's old chair, going home soon; I know, life's a bummer.

I'd stay longer but mother's in a hurry they're playing cards tonight ...

And it's a long drive home and I like to leave while there still a little daylight.

Well, I guess it was the typical visit, to a mother from her son.

We had walked and talked and enjoyed the day under the Haliburton sun.

I still find it hard to believe that mother is so popular in this town.

I think if they had a queen for a day contest she would be sporting a crown.

I never worry about Mother, in her apartment all alone.

For she has a whole town full of family she can call her own.

I'd like to say in passing that mother is really doing fine.

Hell, I can only hope I have half her energy when I'm 89.

Dick Stata

Email your letter to the Editor at editor@haliburtonecho.ca



"I Made It"

Chad Ingram Staff

All kinds of art was for sale at the "I Made It" student art show and sale at Haliburton's Fleming College on April 21.



Maria Redden shows off some of her glassware.



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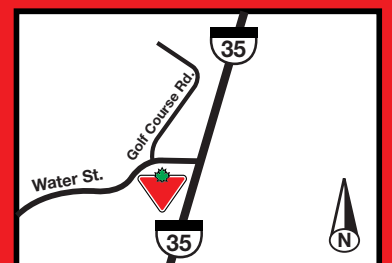
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Practice makes perfect

Haliburton Highlands 16th annual music festival was Wednesday to Friday at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The festival concludes this Thursday evening with a highlights concert at 7 p.m. showcasing performances from all three days of the festival. For tickets call Kit Pizzey at 705-457-1363.

Photos by Len Pizzey



Adjudicator Nancy Telfer, an internationally known composer and music educator, gives performance suggestions to Natalya Gimon.



Wayne Cooper and Christopher Chumbley perform *All for the Best*, from *Godspell*; complete with carefully choreographed movements.



Breanna LaRue performs in a vocal class, adjudicated by opera singer Charlene Santoni.



Adjudicator Brandon Chui gives Lucas Penney some violin performance advice while teacher Bethany Houghton looks on.



Sonya Flatman plays *When Rivers Flowed on Mars*, composed by adjudicator Nancy Telfer.



Mr. Lee conducts the Stuart Baker Elementary School Choir during Wednesday's vocal classes.



Beth Johns plays the third movement of a Vivaldi Concerto.

HHSS show double the fun

Photos by Jenn Watt

Jenn Watt
Editor

Drama teacher Elke Zilla opened this year's Grade 11 performance, *Two for the Show*, with a quote from Albert Einstein.

"The intuitive mind is a sacred gift and the rational mind is a faithful servant. We have created a society that honours the servant and has forgotten the gift," she quoted.

That night, she hoped to remember the gift through her students' performances.

They had a decidedly lighthearted take on the intuitive mind, which served them well.

Interspersed between more serious musical interludes, dance numbers and dramatic scenes, parodies and fun ruled the evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion Tuesday, April 17.

The annual showcase of student talent was (mostly) performed in twos in front of an audience of parents and peers, who appreciated the range of talent and subject matter.

While many of the skits came from mov-

ies and TV shows such as *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, *Hot Rod* and *Legally Blond*, students got laughs with classic sketches such as *The Parrot Skit* and *Interview with an Applicant*.

Several dance performances were fun including a very '90s number with Quinn Schell and Shay Hutchings (complete fluorescent stretch pants and jackets); *One (Is the Loneliest Number)* with Jake Harrison, Alex Kocot, Louis Ferracuti and Brendan Cox; and *Party of Two*, the finale involving the Grade 11 girls dressed in country garb.

While the show didn't take itself too seriously, there were poignant moments. Holly Broderick and Caitlin Griffin's performance of *The Wake* explored the death of a loved one through quirky characters and sharp dialogue, while Broderick's recital of a mother's poem to her daughter was a professional and moving rendition.

Musicians from within the group presented a range of talent, some introducing the audience to their original works.

Money raised from ticket sales went to World Vision and the HHSS music and arts program.



Quinn Schell, front, and Shay Hutchings groove to an '90s number at the Grade 11 HHSS show, *Two for the Show*. Most performances were done in pairs during the night of dance, song and acting at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on April 17.



Bailey Walker and Shelby Elstone ended their dance number with this conjoined pose.



Kristy Cook and Alana Bannister play Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young singing *I'm Sexy and I Know It*.



Holly Broderick recites a poem from a mother to a daughter.

Hatchery busy collecting eggs

April is a busy month for the HHOA Fish Hatchery volunteers. We recently collected 400,000 walleye eggs from the Drag River in Haliburton for incubation at our hatchery on County Road 1 in Haliburton.

These eggs will take approximately one month to hatch at which time the hatchling fry will be moved into one of the outdoor rearing ponds where they will grow to a healthy one to two inches long and be ready for release into area lakes approved by the MNR. Although we start out with 400,000 Walleye eggs, just as in the wild, a large number don't hatch and of those that do many don't survive for the transfer to our rearing pond, but our goal is to have a survival at that point of about 60,000 which is still much better odds than in the wild.

Of those 60,000 that go into our pond, we hope to have a survival of 10,000 that make it to one to two inches by the July stocking target.

For now, while those walleye eggs are incubating, we are busy releasing approximately 8,000 lake trout into a dozen area lakes. These lakies have been raised in our hatchery from eggs collected in October of 2010 and have now grown to an average of six to seven inches long in 18 months.

Today we loaded just over 3,000 Kingscott silver lake trout into transport tanks for stocking in Percy Lake.

We have been stocking Percy Lake with this strain of Silver lake trout since 2002 with more than 25,000 fish going into that lake.

We will be stocking 11 other area lakes with lake trout this year. Seven other area lakes will be stocked by our hatchery with some of the 16,000 rainbow trout that we have been raising in an outdoor pond since last fall. T

here are approximately 40 volunteers taking care of the daily feeding, cleaning, egg collection, stocking and maintenance duties at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.

The stocking of these fish that we raise in our hatchery is a very special time of year for us as it is rewarding to see our hard work has paid off and now benefits the entire district with improved fishing opportunities.

Submitted by Rex Henry, HHOA Hatchery Chairman

HHSS students visit fish hatchery

Photos by Chad Ingram

Last week, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students learned about how the hatchery stocks fish in the county and helped with the process. Under the direction of MNR biologist David Flowers and hatchery volunteers, students netted rainbow trout from one of the hatchery's ponds and transferred them into holding tanks. The fish were being used to stock lakes the following day.

This year the hatchery will stock seven water bodies with some 16,000 rainbows, as well as stock 11 lakes with 10,000 lake trout.

Two lakes will be stocked with walleye. The hatchery, which is always looking for volunteers, has produced some 500,000 fish in its decade-long history.

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It took a team effort to bring in the net filled with fish.

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Students help Rex Henry, right, string a net across the pond. By pulling the net towards the shore, eventually into a circular shape, they were able to net many fish.



Cleaning up
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School student Emilie McGill, left, helps clean up trash around Head Lake on April 20 with peers Kristen Adams, centre, and Amy Black. Seventy students from the school helped out in the second annual Earth Day clean-up, organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club. Organizers of the event hope to continue hosting it as it makes the community look better, said Rotary member Andrew Hodgson. "The Rotary Club is very excited they come out and do this," said Hodgson. The clean up is followed with a free barbecue lunch for the students, courtesy of Rotary. The barbecue is donated by M&M Meat Shops and the propane by Greg Tibbits. Once collected the garbage is picked-up by the municipality. Photo by Angelica Blenich Staff

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Tyler family celebrates 100 years of farming

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

One of Haliburton County's rare working farms celebrated its 100th birthday during the weekend.

Despite chilly temperatures, a large crowd of family, friends and local food fans gathered at Waverley Brook Farm outside Donald on April 21 to celebrate its centennial anniversary.

While actually settled in 1861, the farm came under the ownership of the Tyler family, who still operate it, in 1912.

At that time, Sam Tyler, great grandfather of current owner Godfrey Tyler, had moved to the county from Toronto, where he had been a butcher.

An asthmatic, Sam had been advised by a doctor that he should move out of the city and that he might have a year to live.

He lived until 1951.

After Sam the farm was run by Godfrey's grandfather, Dolph, his widow, Olive, and then his uncles, Keith and Ron.

There were speeches by family members and also by MPP Laurie Scott and MP Barry Devolin, each of whom presented the family with certificates from their respective levels of government.

Raised in Haliburton County, Devolin attended school



Chad Ingram Staff

Godfrey Tyler, right, owner of Waverley Brook Farm, talks with his uncle, Keith Tyler, during a celebration of the farm's 100th anniversary on April 21. Keith, a former owner of the farm, was one of the many members of many generations of the family who attended the event.

with some members of the Tyler family, whom he called an important part of the community's history.

"It's kind of neat to be standing here knowing it's not just an agricultural legacy," Devolin said.

The Tylers were presented with a sign commemorating the anniversary by Larry Giles of the Haliburton County

Historical Society, the cost of which was split by the society and Dysart et al township.

There were refreshments, displays and activities for visitors.

Waverley Brook Farm takes its name from Waverley Road in Toronto, where Sam's butcher shop was located.

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Aimee Mansfield, left, associate-owner of Haliburton's Shoppers Drug Mart, and Breanne Mansfield, right, store manager, present a cheque for \$771 to Lisa Hamilton of Point in Time on April 12. The money was raised through the Tree of Life campaign.

Shoppers Drug Mart gives to children's camps

Jenn Watt
Editor

For the past three years, Haliburton's Shoppers Drug Mart has been giving money to Point in Time through the Tree of Life program.

This year was no different with \$771 raised for the children and family services organization.

"It's a huge thing giving children opportunities they wouldn't otherwise have," Lisa Hamilton of Point in Time said April 12.

The organization will be putting the money into the Summer Adventure Day Camp, a weeklong program for kids age six to 11, and the Summer Camp Fund, for children who would like to go to camp but whose parents cannot afford it. (Children accessing the fund go to local camps.)

Both of these programs are under-funded for this summer.

It costs about \$800 to send a kid to residential camp and \$225 for a day camp per week. Point In Time's goal is to raise \$8,000 this year.

Last year, the group sent 16 kids to camp with \$5,600 raised.

The Tree of Life campaign runs across the country with individual stores deciding where the money raised goes.

"We give our customers and employees the opportunity to donate directly to an organization that makes a difference in our own community," associate owner Aimee Mansfield said in a press release.

"Choosing Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents to receive 100 per cent of the funds raised was a natural and easy choice for us. Point in Time is a local charitable not-for-profit organization that promotes the well being of children, youth and parents in our county. We appreciate all the wonderful work they do," store manager Breanne Mansfield said in the release.



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Hospice services significantly help those in community

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Everyone has been affected by the death of a loved one at some point.

For many, the treatment and services they experience in those final days can make all the difference.

In Haliburton County many families have relied on the supportive work of hospice services, facilitated through SIRCH community services.

On April 28 all are encouraged to join in the annual Hike for Hospice, set to take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, to show support for the compassionate program in our community.

A not-for-profit organization, SIRCH has been co-ordinating end-of-life care in the county through volunteers who visit homes to provide assistance with day-to-day tasks.

Bev Hunter has lived in the area for the past 24 years and has seen the good work hospice does in many ways.

A retired social worker, Hunter made referrals to hospice as well as assisted in the training of volunteers.

Hunter, 64, relied on the program when a family member was palliative, through the support of a volunteer.

"For families and people when they're thinking of calling hospice, it's hard for them to imagine why they would want to have a volunteer around. What happens is the volunteer turns out to be this support-

ive person who gets it," said Hunter.

The situation can be a difficult one, where friends and sometimes family members aren't as helpful due to emotional connections, said Hunter.

"I was working at the time when my family member was sick and I could have the hospice volunteer stay with my loved one once or twice a week."

The help is monumental, difficult to describe in words.

"To have someone you know is trained and capable and they want to be there. It was sweet," said Hunter.

Marilyn Rydberg has been managing hospice services in the county since fall 2011.

Now in its eighth year, the annual hike is a major fundraiser to support the ongoing hospice program.

This year the event will include a memory walk around the school's track at the start of the hike.

"Past client families have been invited to take part and anyone else who's interested can," said Rydberg.

Potted plants donated by Country Rose and Monk's Funeral Home will be handed out to walkers with the name of their loved ones on it, in memory of them.

Also new this year participants can register pledges online through the SIRCH website at www.sirch.on.ca.

A post hike picnic will be catered by Rhu-barb and entertainment will be provided by Shout Sister choir.

Organizers are praying for good weather, encouraging people of all ages to partici-



Marilyn Rydberg, left, and Bev Hunter bask in the sunshine as they hope for similar weather on April 28, the day of SIRCH's annual Hike for Hospice. Involved with hospice services, both Rydberg and Hunter believe in the good work done by volunteers of the program.
Angelica Blenich Staff

pate as well as welcoming dogs and bikes.

"The nice thing about the hike is it doesn't take all day. It's for people who want to come out and help hospice and spend some time with friends," said Rydberg.

Organizers will also be promoting the new palliative suite at the hospital, open since August 2011.

The program currently relies on about 50 volunteers but is always on the search for more. Training for new volunteers will take place this fall.

For Hunter, both the hike and hospice program are reminders of the good work that is done in the community.

"In Haliburton this is about neighbours helping neighbours ... what I knew working as a social worker is if we were going to make something happen we had to make it happen ourselves," said Hunter.

Registration for the hike is at 10:15 a.m. at the high school. Participants are welcome to do a five kilometre walk on the Head Lake trail or a one kilometre walk on the track.

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For more information on the hike or becoming a volunteer visit SIRCH's website or contact Rydberg at 705-457-1742.

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A small act to air Friday

Canada's Stephen Lewis Foundation encourages community-based organizations such as the Haliburton Grannies Group to help to "turn the tide" of HIV/AIDS for children and families in Africa. Currently there are thousands of African grandmothers who are raising their orphaned grandchildren after watching their own children die of AIDS. Over the past five years, our local Grannies have raised over \$42,000 through fundraising events and craft sales. Our upcoming fundraising event, African Film Night, will be celebrating this milestone as well as our group's 5 anniversary and will be held on Friday, April 27, at the Minden United Church. It will feature a documentary film, called *A Small Act*.

A young Kenyan's life changes drastically when his education is sponsored by a Swedish stranger. Years later, he finds his own scholarship program to replicate the kindness he once received. Director Jennifer Arnold's documentary film about the plight of kids struggling to get an education in Kenya, debuted at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival where it made a tremendous impression with audiences. After the second screening, a woman stood up in the audience and offered a \$5,000 donation to help the kids. She challenged the audience to give, too, and her \$5,000 was quickly matched by another cheque for \$5,000. Midway through the festival, the amount raised and pledged had grown to \$80,000. According to the documentary, it can cost less than \$10 a week to send a student to secondary school in Kenya. The film, and the reaction it has caused, demonstrates how even "a small act" can play a big difference in the lives of others.

This screening is a fundraiser for ... The Stephen Lewis Foundation via the Haliburton Highlands Grannies.

Rounding out this event will be some wonderful local entertainment, featuring the Outloud Womyn's Chorus, Heritage Ballet Dancers and the Abbey North Drummers, as well as a very unique silent auction with wonderful African items donated by our globe-trotting Grannies. Refreshments with an African flair, all made by our own Granny members, will be available during the silent auction bidding and entertainment. We will also have some very special guests from the area with a special connection to the film as well as representatives from the Stephen Lewis Foundation. To provide context to those who aren't familiar with our group we'll show a short introductory film with Ilana Landsberg-Lewis (Stephen's daughter) explaining the Grannies organization and the wonderful grassroots initiatives currently taking place in Africa, funded by the SLF. All proceeds from our events and sales go directly to the SLF, a well organized, streamlined non-profit organization with very little overhead.

We also have several signature events in the county which local residents have come to know and enjoy. The next one of these on Sunday, June 3 is our Granny Tea, held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon from 2 to 4 p.m. It's a great event and features a loonie auction and wonderful goodies made by our own Grannies. Get your tickets early for this one – it's always a sell-out.

In the fall, we have another fabulous fundraiser called Harvest Harmonies at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast on the first Sunday of Studio Tour, which this year is on Sept. 30. Jessie and Don Pflug generously open their beautiful home to us and we have talented artists entertaining us inside and out as well as the Granny "Store" where we sell our crafts and other items. This annual event held among the beautiful fall colours has proved to be very popular.

As a short history, the Haliburton Highlands Grannies (our local group which is part of Stephen Lewis's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign) was founded in October of 2006, when Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid invited a few of their friends to Sue's home after watching the televised events of the International AIDS Conference in Toronto. They saw 200 Canadian grandmothers (early members of the campaign) along with over 100 African grandmothers and witnessed their strength and resolve. These six founding members (Mickey Bonham, Sue Reid, Cath McLean, Sandi Valentine, Jessie Pflug, and Donna Colby) told their friends about the plight of the African grandmothers and the incredible need in sub-Saharan Africa (as grandmothers ourselves, we could all relate) and the Minden/Haliburton Grannies group was born. In just five short years, we managed to grow our membership to over 50 members and achieved a financial milestone we never dreamed was possible.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) supports community-based organizations working to turn the tide of HIV/AIDS in Africa. Since 2003, they have funded more than 300 projects in 15 countries. These grassroots groups are the lifeline of their communities: they provide counselling and education about HIV and AIDS including care, prevention and treatment; distribute food, medication and other necessities; reach the sick and vulnerable through home-based health care; help orphans and vulnerable children access education and work through their grief; and support grandmothers caring for their orphaned grandchildren. These African grandmothers are central to the life of their communities. With almost no support, they have stepped forward to care for millions of children orphaned by AIDS, sometimes as many as ten to fifteen in one household. They display astonishing reserves of love, courage and emotional resilience, even while grieving the loss of their own adult children. Canada's grandmothers groups have grown to 240 across our nation and all share in the promise made at the 2006 gathering: "We will not rest until they can rest".

We hope you'll all come out and join us for some singing, dancing and drumming at the Minden United Church on Friday, April 27 at 6 p.m. for African Film Night, our special celebration in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Tickets are available at Minden Pharmasave and also by calling Peggy Cassils in Minden at 705-286-3226 or Lois Glende in Haliburton at 705-455-9197. Ticket prices are \$8/person in advance and \$10/person at the door. Hope to see you there.



Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



How to tag a gobbler (or jake)

This Wednesday, Ontario's spring turkeys season opens. For those who hunt them, it's one of the highlights of the year. Despite all those birds you see on front lawns and roads, turkeys are considered one of the most difficult game animals to consistently connect with.

So, let's review some of the some of the basics that help fill a tag.

Stay still and hidden: Turkeys have incredible eyesight that's especially attuned to movement and colour. If you want to lure a bird in to gun or bow range, you need to stay very still and hidden. Don't just rely on camouflage; utilize shadows and cover too. And when it's time to raise a gun or bow for the shot, wait till that bird's eyes are hidden by a tree trunk or its fanned tail. Remember, if you can see its eye, it can see you. And a bird that sees you won't wait too long before running off.

You can't compete with hens: In spring, gobblers are single-minded. They want to breed as many hens as possible.

So, to get a gobbler, you need to lure him in before he hooks up with real hens for the morning. If the gobbler you are seeing is already with hens, it's probably more productive to look for other gobblers or jakes because the odds of pulling him away from the real thing is very slim – and it's incredibly hard to sneak up on a flock of turkeys.

Don't write him off though: instead, return later in the morning and try to call him in again – hopefully by then, he's bred the hens he's with and is looking for more.

Understand calling: You don't need to be an expert turkey caller to succeed, but you should adhere to a few principles. First, call softly and sparingly when you first set up – that way you won't scare off nearby birds.

Then, if nothing happens, try different calls, sounds and volumes to see what provokes a response.

Lastly, know when to call and when to shut up. My rule is to respond aggressively to distant calling but lessen the frequency and volume as the bird gets nearer – after all, he's now hunting for you. When I can see him, I get very quiet and let him come find me. If he's going away or losing interest, I'll pick it up again and call aggressively. Oh, and if a hen is in your decoys, let her do the calling – it doesn't get any better than that.

Know your effective range: Hopefully, you patterned your shotgun prior to the season so that you know how it performs at different ranges. Similarly, if you're bowhunting, you should have determined the outer limits of your accuracy. Don't be tempted to shoot beyond these distances. Turkeys are tough and a wounded bird is very hard to find.

Know turkey anatomy: Learn turkey anatomy so you know where to place a killing shot. With a shotgun, you can't go wrong aiming two-thirds up the neck. With a bow, it's far more complicated so you need to study the best shot options at various angles and commit these to memory.

These are some of the basics that every successful turkey

hunter relies on. Make sure, they are a foundation of your hunting tactics and you can't go wrong.

Hunt safely, good luck and enjoy the season.



When trying to attract a turkey, call softly and sparingly at first, before attempting different calls, sounds and volumes.



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Razzamataz closes season with overseas elephant adventure

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He's been to Paris and India.

But on April 15 Babar the elephant could be spotted at YMCA Camp Wanakita, as he entertained children of all ages with an adventure around the world.

Based on the famous character created by Jean Brunhoff, Babar was brought to life by Adam Proulx, Veronique Auger and Rebecca Perry, three actors from Little Red Theatre.

Children laughed and sang a long to the vibrant show that was set in Paris and featured captivating costumes made out of paper mache.

The performance was part of the Razzamataz kids show series, which is now complete for the 2011/2012 season.

The upcoming season will kick-off on Sunday, Oct. 14 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion with the show *Cake and I Scream*.

A season's pass, which includes tickets to all four shows, is available at an early bird rate of \$20 before June 30.

To purchase tickets contact Dawn Hurd at 705-854-0728.

Razzamataz is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing children's entertainment to Haliburton County.

Performances are made possible through funding by the Ontario Arts Council's Touring and Collaborations program.



Children and parents get their first glimpse of Babar the elephant. The story of Babar, played by Adam Proulx, followed the elephant's adventures through the city of Paris and in the jungles of India.



Actors from Little Red Theatre Rebecca Perry, left, Adam Proulx and Veronique Auger entertain kids with the story of Babar at Camp Wanakita on April 15. The show was the final installment in the Razzamataz season. The next season will begin in October with a performance called *Cake and I Scream*.

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- Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out bsmt
- Located just 5 minutes from Minden
- screened room, propane fireplace, hardwood floors
- Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30



Beautiful Little Redstone Lake \$479,000

- SW exp., 151' shoreline on .75 acre lot
- approx 1200 sq ft with 3 BR, 1.5 bath,
- winterized water, 4 season cottage
- hardwood floors, newer appliances

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Minden Home \$249,000

- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Affordable Waterfront \$135,000

- Ultra-affordable starter on 2-Lake chain
- Cozy 1 BR cottage at water's edge
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Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Marvelous Lot on Pine Lake! \$367,500

- spectacular lot with 395 feet of lakefront
- sandy beach plus deep water shore, great view
- charming 2 bedroom cottage
- 2 storey double car garage with bunkie

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Brick Home \$259,000

- Large brick home near Carnarvon on flat lot
- 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with hardwood
- Custom open concept kitchen with dining room
- Full finished basement with & attached garage

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Halls Lake \$269,900

- 176 ft frontage, pristine natural lot
- Mostly level with multiple building sites
- Rocky shoreline with deep water
- Beautiful lake views, must be seen.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Deeded Access to Wenona Lake \$164,500

- 3 bedroom chalet style cottage
- Semi-furnished & ready to enjoy
- large living rm and 2 walkout front decks
- relax by the woodstove at the days end

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Little Redstone \$695,000

- 225 ft sand beach, sun all day, level
- .95 acres, 4 season, 3 bdrm, fireplace,
- 70 ft. deck for entertaining, screen rm
- Internet, Garage, Turn key, private

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Haliburton Lakefront Home \$449,000

- 600' & over 2 acres on Barnum Lake
- 3 BR 3 bath + separate Granny Suite
- Solid Brick home with w/o basement
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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Redstone Family Cottage \$509,000

- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, direct waterfront
- Family room with walkout, gradual beach
- Extensive decking, furnished, good privacy
- Winterized, 20 min to Sir Sams, beautiful

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Ingoldsby Cape Cod \$329,000

- Great location; steps to Kashagawigamog
- Immaculate 3 BR + loft Open concept design
- Main floor master BR with ensuite
- Oversized Garage plus a carport

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27



Kennisis Riverfront \$259,000

- 400 feet clear clean sand bottom river
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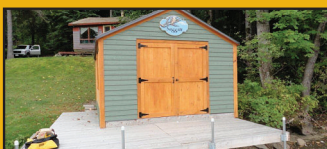
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Bob Lake \$310,000

- 3 bedroom cottage
- open concept design
- many recent renovations
- Lovely private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Kashagawigamog Lake 209,000

- Miles of boating on 5 lake chain,
- Boathouse at the sand shoreline,
- Year round access
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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



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Haliburton Village \$89,500

- 5 Acres; Upscale Neighbourhood; yr. rnd. access
- Cleared, level bldg sit; hilltop view of Grass Lk.
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Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58



Pine Lake \$374,900

- 3 bdrm year-round cottage/home on 3-lake chain
- 126 feet of waterfront with sunset views
- many upgrades, full basement
- close to all amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Milburn Road \$304,923

- Super Family Retreat on 50 acres w/ponds
- 2 fully finished guest cabins
- Upgraded finishing throughout
- Must be seen to be appreciated

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



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- Great potential for the handyman
- 1/2 acre quiet country lot
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Gelert Road Timber Frame \$339,000

- private park like 3 1/4 acres; easy access
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David Lee 286-2138 x 27



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- Hardwood Fls, Propane FP, Screened Porch

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Trooper Lake Cottage \$324,900

- Waterfront Cottage - Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedrooms & Bunkie - Many upgrades
- New Kitchen & New Roof In 2009
- Sandy Shoreline, all day sun... Come and See!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



5 Lake Chain! \$479,000

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Gas prices and craaazy technology

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why if the spring weather wasn't biting at our heels, shouting in our ears, and booting us in the bum cushion to venture out beyond Lake Whaddyat-hinkI mean, don'tcha know. And with clear

roads and no ice for ol' Maybelle to fall down on, Vilma Yuccch and I jumped into ol' Brewster, my truck, and headed straight to the shopping mall two hours south of here like hungry bears after winter, don'tcha know.

Why, I was all set to spend a whole \$65.67 treating Vilma to lunch and buying a new T-shirt for Bogart. So the first thing I did was drive to Lorna and Lingworth Limenion's gasoline and snake petting zoo and fill ol' Brewster's belly up with gasoline.

NINETY-FIVE DOLLARS LATER!!!

Why, the gasoline companies should be ashamed of themselves, cleaning us out like that. Holding our piggy banks hostage. Robbing us of the wee bit of small change we can scrape together for a little extra fun. Why if I could climb inside one of those big corporate mucky-muck heads, I'm sure this is the thinking I'd find there: We do it BECAUSE WE CAN!

Arrrrggghh! I don't know about you, but that GRINDS MY TEETH! Fires up my belly. Makes steam pour out of my ears. Why poor Bogart, who was sitting in the back of the truck, didn't know if I was morphing into a steam engine or an exploding asteroid, don'tcha know.

So, with MINUS money left, we headed back to my cottage, grabbed some bananas, oranges, (berries for Bogart), and slapped together a couple of tuna fish sandwiches 'cause eating in a restaurant was NOT going to happen and neither was outfitting Bogart!

Finally, we were on our way. And I'm happy to report it was a sight-seeing tour worth taking.

Why if we didn't pass by a whole gaggle of wild turkeys, so big and

strong-looking, I was thinking: Ooo, I wouldn't want to tangle with THOSE talons. And with their necks stretched high, and wings expanded, those prehistoric looking gobblers stood at least four feet high, making ol' Maybelle just eight inches taller, don'tcha know.

Well, Bogart had his voice/thought synthesizer tam-o-shanter hat turned to HIGH so we could tell what he was thinking. And wouldn't you know it? He wasn't thinking about the sights at all. That bear was swooning over Lindsay Lohan and conjuring up how he could impress her by doing a George Carlin routine on YouTube.

Bears these days.

Why, no sooner did we get to the mall than Vilma and I had to use the little girls' room, don'tcha know. And that's when it happened.

I'm in one cubicle and Vilma's in another, and if we're not talking like we're at a tea party when all of a sudden: FLUSHHHHH! The toilet squirts water you-know-where scaring the be-hoozits out of me and not even introducing itself!

Well, I jump up so fast and hard I plow

right out of that cubby all the way to the sink. And Vilma screams...

MAYBELLE, IT'S ALIVE!!!

Sure enough, she flies out of her cubby and we're standing there wide-eyed while the toilets flush a duet to: "A Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Then, to add insult to injury, we look for the knobs to turn the faucets on and THERE AREN'T ANY! And just by accident, I wave my hands under one of them and SPLASH...the faucet sprays full force. Then Vilma tries it and, SPLASH, we're getting our hands washed without even trying.

My heart's shaking like maracas 'cause now we've gotta dry 'em...and there are NO PAPER TOWELS IN SIGHT! But there is this strange looking iron machine with arrows pointing inside.

You go first, Maybelle, Vilma pleads, her face in a knot.

Oh boy. OK I tell her, and sheepishly put my hands inside.

Fffffftttttttttt! Why if it doesn't sound like a turbo jet ...

and the pressure. Why I yelp so loudly, three women pop their heads out of cubbies all at the same time.

You all right? they yell.

Not sure yet, I yell back, and pull my hands out to see if my fingers are still attached.

Then Vilma and I look at each other and laugh so loud and so hard, the toilets start flushing again!

Now THAT was the most exciting, scary, annoying, and memorable thing that happened all day. And the best part? It didn't cost us a cent!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You, 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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Highlands Summer Festival 2012 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the Highlands Summer Festival, a not-for-profit charitable theatre company, will be held

**MONDAY APRIL 30,
1 p.m. at**

**The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
York Street in Haliburton**

- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2012 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may vote. (Members defined as anyone having made a contribution of \$50 or more in the last 12 months.) For more information contact the president, Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958.

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Sports

Club wins 20 medals in tournament

Kai-shin karate North Branch (Haliburton) travelled to Bancroft to compete in the Bancroft Snow Tigers Martial Arts "Shiai" (friendly karate competition) on Sunday, April 15. Our local karate club, led by head instructor, sensei Michael Chapman (Sixth Dan) and sensei Bob Dermo, showed great ability with strong results in this tournament as they participated in both kumite (sparring) and kata (stylized fighting) winning 20 medals overall.

Special guests included sensei Monty Guest, founder and head sensei of the Kai-shin Karate Canada Association, and Sensei Robert Walthers, head sensei and chief instructor of the Snow Tigers Martial Arts Association were also on hand for this event and awarded medals to some of the participants.

Over 110 competitors from associated Kai-Shin clubs

attended the Karate Invitational celebrating the Bancroft Snow Tigers' 29th anniversary. Clubs from Kingston, Brighton, Tweed, Trenton, Belleville, Peterborough and Haliburton were represented. Although for some of our team it was their first competition. All of our club members performed extremely well! There is still time to join and get ready for the next Shiai in Peterborough, Saturday June 2. The club can be contacted at 705-457-3616 or you can drop in for a free class in the Highland Street building next to Subway restaurant.

Competitor Kumite (Sparring); Kata (Stylized Fighting)

Brad Tripp	Silver	Bronze
Chris McCargar	Gold	
Barry Misco	Silver	Silver
Cody Miscso	Bronze	Gold

Miki Bukta	Gold	Gold
Anthony Stephenson		Gold
Josh Chappel	Silver	
John Black	Gold	
Amy Black	Bronze	
Vikram Marthe	Gold	
Viabhavi Marthe	Silver	Bronze
Lane Brohm	Bronze	Silver
Jergen Shantz	Gold	Gold
Brayden Billings		Silver

www.kai-shinnorth.com
Submitted by Chris McCargar

St. Peter's ACHS College School wins ball hockey championship

St. Peter's ACHS College School students came home jubilant and glowing this past week after winning the S.S.A.F. Ball Hockey Championship in Toronto for the 2011-2012 academic school year. St. Peter's ACHS College School is a member of the Small School Athletic Federation which encompasses 53 other schools in southern Ontario. This year's end of the year ball hockey tournament was held at the Rinx Arena Complex in Toronto. St. Peter's ACHS had to battle 11 other school teams to win the title. This is now the fourth year in a row that the school has won the championship.

Stellar goaltending by Grade 5 Haedicke helped bring St. Peter's ACHS into the finals where they beat Crestwood Private School by a score of 3-1. It was an amazing feat of team work as all of the St. Peter's ACHS players scored and racked up a total of 25 goals over five games.

Coach and headmaster Peter Thyrring has nothing but praise for his new team. "I am extremely proud of our players. When the pressure was on the team really came through." The team's success with both the ball and ice hockey this year has been overwhelming. Next on the agenda for the school's out of town events are track and field at York University and chess in Aurora.

Submitted by Dana Manning



St. Peter's ACHS came home victorious at the SSAF Ball Hockey Championship last week.

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High school students find art beneath the surface

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For one it is a glimpse into their untamed mind, for another it is about recovering from addiction or depression.

The students in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class all have a story to share in the exhibition *Beneath the Surface*, on now until April 28 at the Rails End Gallery.

The annual exhibition offers senior students in HHSS a chance to display their creativity, under the direction of teacher Karen Gervais.

This year the show kicked off with an opening reception on April 14, during which students described the inspiration and process behind their art.

"There's nothing like a kid from high school to tell it like it is," said gallery director Laurie Jones during her welcome.

The process began in January as the students created pieces with a common theme, said Gervais.

Nicole Wingrove's three-dimensional piece, titled *I will be OK*, dealt with mental illness and those who suffer from it.

Another piece documented one student's recent trip to the Philippines, where she learned about her heritage and culture.

Themes of consumerism, greed, societal norms and celebrity culture were also on display.

Art of various forms including paintings, sculptures and a video animation comprised the exhibition.

For more information visit www.railsendgallery.com.



Lauren Snelgrove, left, describes the inspiration for her art piece, titled *My Untamed Mind*, during an opening reception of the exhibit 'Beneath the Surface' held at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on April 14.



Left, *I will be OK*, a three-dimensional piece of art created by Nicole Wingrove, examines the truth behind mental illness and depression and is on display at Rails End Gallery.

Right, a crowd gathers during an opening reception of the exhibit 'Beneath the Surface.' Comprised of pieces created by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students enrolled in the portfolio class, the exhibition examines ideas and themes not obvious upon first glance.



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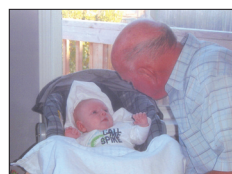
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community tales

A Gooderham story

James Dewey- Five Generations



Introducing Michael James Dewey born in Barrie, Sept. 20, 2011 to proud parents James David (Jim) and (Beth), Elizabeth Lynne (Long), and little sister Grace Charlotte.

Michael James has a Gooderham connection in that he is the fifth consecutive generation James.

James I

His great, great grandfather James I (Jim) 1871- 1946 was born in Saginaw, Michigan to parents John and Alice (Close) Dewey. James I came to Gooderham with the Howrey Lumber Company as a bush ranger with the early white pine loggers in the 1890s, operating southeast of Gooderham, at a time when Gooderham could boast a new railway and several commercial establishments, including three hotels.

The original white pine timber was floated by water (log drives) to sawmills as far away as Fenelon Falls and Peterborough.

James I stayed on in Gooderham long after the white pine logging days. During World War I he assisted in training new recruits from up and down the line (the railway line) in the old Orange Hall, with their trenches dug into the nearby school hill. Sgt. James Dewey went overseas in 1916 as part of the 109th Battalion. He lived out his later years on Dewey Street. He and his wife Mary (Adams) raised their family at Troopers Lake - including a son - James II.



James II

(Jimmy) 1905-1975 spent his entire life in the Gooderham area. From an early age he worked at sawmilling and logging; and for many years in carpentry. He resided in later years with his family on Dewey Street, leaving a legacy of hard work and integrity. He and his wife Myrtle (Staley) raised their family in the Gooderham area, including a son - James Edgar - James III.

James Edgar - James III

(Jimmy) was born in 1936.

Worked in sawmilling and exploratory mining during the 1950s uranium boom.

He spent 35 years with the former Lands and Forest and Natural Resources.

In early years as a forest ranger out of Gooderham he spent a lot of time putting out forest fires in summer and scaling Crown timber in winter, cut by such companies as

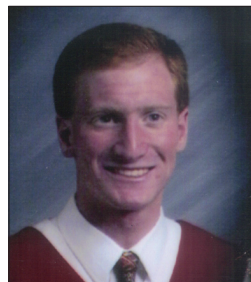
Peterborough Lumber. He later specialized in Crown land management out of Lindsay and Minden, now retired in Gooderham. He and his wife Marie (MacDuff) raised their family in Gooderham, including a son James David - James IV.



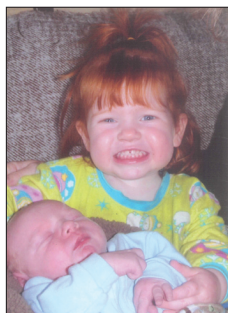
James David- James IV

(Jim) was born in 1975.

Growing up in Gooderham, he started his teaching career in London, England and in North Carolina, travelling extensively. He is currently teaching in Barrie along with his wife Elizabeth (Beth), raising their new family there, including a son - Michael James, born Sept. 20, 2011 - James V.



Michael James' sister Grace Charlotte, born Jan. 19, 2010 has her own Gooderham connection. On Gramma's side, her great grandparents, Charlotte and David MacDuff were long-time residents of the Gooderham area, raising their family here.



Community History

The writer recalls many changes in Gooderham since he was young. Sights and sounds included train whistles, school bell, sawmills, lumber piles, log dumps, four gen-

eral stores, barbershop, a blacksmith shop, a jail, and often horses with sleighs or wagons tied near the stores in town. Occasionally cows could be seen in the street.

A proud landmark for years, the Gooderham Consolidated School (1923 -1963) provided learning for up to 100 students to Grade 10. Until the early 1950s kids from several miles out of town were brought to school by horse-drawn wooden vans, heated in winter by small woodstoves.

The Christmas Concert and the Fall Fair were big events in Gooderham.

With hydro not arriving in Gooderham until 1949, the locals depended on woodstoves for cooking and heating, kerosene lamps for lighting, and buckets to carry water for household needs. Most grew their own meat and garden produce; supplemented by maple syrup, berry picking and venison. Our local roads over rough terrain were not plowed in winter until the 1940s

Most cut saw logs and cordwood in winter, and to move such heavy loads by teams of horses and sleighs, winter draw roads over frozen swamps and lakes were used to avoid steep hills. One main winter draw road crossing several frozen lakes, provided access from the Bear (Glamor) Lake community downhill to the water-powered sawmill below the dam here in Gooderham, as well as to the railway sliding.

The last train to leave the Gooderham station was in march of 1960, after serving as a vital link with the outside since 1894, replaced by trucking on better roads. Our open farm fields are now growing back to forests, and many of our old homesteads have disappeared. Our kids are now bused to central schools. A modern electric-powered sawmill now replaces the old water-powered sawmill in Gooderham.

With better access from large urban centres, and changing economic times, the Gooderham area has in recent years become a viable summer cottage community, mainly due to the quality of our many clean deep-water lakes of Glamorgan near the top of the watershed.

And so, Michael James, as you can see, after five generations, Gooderham has come a long way since those early days; but while we don't have cows in the street now, some may suggest when looking at the state of our downtown core, that we still have a way to go.

By Jim Dewey (James III)



Gooderham Consolidated School 1940s.



World War I soldiers of the 109th Battalion leaving friends and family at the Gooderham Railway Station for overseas in January 1916 (some didn't return).



Hunter's water-powered sawmill site in Gooderham in the 1940s.

Reads of the week



Book of the Week:

The Lucky One by Nicholas Sparks

When U.S. Marine Logan Thibault finds a photograph of a smiling young woman half-buried in the dirt in Iraq, his first instinct is to toss it aside but when no one claims it at the base, he finds himself carrying it around in his pocket. Soon Logan experiences a sudden streak of luck—winning poker games and even surviving deadly combat that kills two of his closest comrades. He comes to believe that the photograph is his lucky charm. Back home, Logan can't seem to get the mystery woman out of his mind. Believing that she somehow holds the key to his destiny, he sets out on a journey across the country to find her, never expecting the woman he encounters in Hampton, North Carolina—Elizabeth, a divorced mother with a young son—to be the girl he's been waiting his whole life to meet. Read the book before you see the movie by requesting *The Lucky One* in print or e-book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

all along the way. Finally, naughty Baxter is found in the company of another Yorkie. The young owner of the other Yorkie admires Baxter's outfit, and when Ellen replies that she knit it for him, a friendship is forged. This new picture book, co-written by bestselling author Debbie Macomber, is a delightful tale to share with young children facing a move or daunting new experience.

Local Celebrity Read:



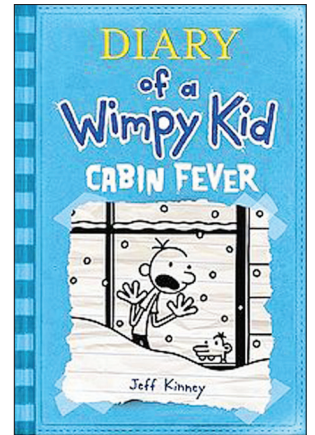
Noelle Dupret Smith, a Grade 6 student, recently read and reviewed *The Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Cabin Fever*, the sixth book in author Jeff Kinney's popular Wimpy Kid series.

"[The Wimpy Kid series] is about a boy in seventh grade named Greg whose life is all on video games. When Greg is not on video games he is getting in trouble," explains Dupret Smith. "In this book, Greg and his best friend Rowley post posters to a holiday event they are hosting to earn some money. They posted some lime green posters on the school wall one night and all of a sudden it starts to rain. Greg and Rowley take them down. And all of the lime green posters stain

the wall. And now everybody wants to know who did it so the school brings in the police!"

"I really liked this book because Greg has a family that does goofy things," Dupret Smith says. "My favourite character is Rowley, Greg's best friend, because Rowley is like a 6 year old in the body of a 13 year old. He is always around Greg and only watches 2 year old TV shows."

In conclusion, Dupret Smith says, "I recommend this book to children ages six and older because on each page you get a good laugh."



Junior Book of the Week: Picture Book Title

The Yippy, Yappy Yorkie in a Green Dog Sweater by Debbie Macomber and Mary Lou Carney.

After a recent move, Ellen is apprehensive about her new neighborhood – until one day, when her yippy, yappy pup Baxter runs away. She and her mom must set out in search of Baxter, encountering friendly new neighbours

News & Events:

The Friends of the Library will be hosting a lunch and learn on May 31. The guest speaker will be Sheila Ziman of the Haliburton Land Trust. For more information, please contact the Friends at friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

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Administrative Leadership: Rick Sellon, principal at Gravenhurst High School

Co-Curricular Impact: John Cowan, teacher at Huntsville High School

Teaching Impact: Kim Handley, teacher at Parkview Public School

Teaching Impact: Mark McGrath, teacher at Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School

Support Staff Impact: Debbie Ciesielski, educational assistant at Dunsford District Elementary School

Support Staff Impact: Debbie Pringle, student services attendance counsellor, Bracebridge Board Office

Support Staff Impact: Nicole Sloan, secretary, Parkview Public School

"I am immensely proud of all our staff and all that they do every day for our students," stated director of education, Larry Hope, "It gives us great pleasure to honour these leaders in our system who have been nominated by their peers."

The 2012 Impact Award of Excellence winners will receive recognition of their award at an Evening of Excellence to be held on Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Rene M. Caisse Theatre at BMLSS. They will be joined by those receiving Character Awards as well as recipients of 25, 30 and 35 years of service awards.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate excellence in education," said school board chairwoman, Karen Round, "I am looking forward to meeting each of these individuals on the stage on May 16 to tell them that their contribution to education is valued and respected by all of us here at TLDSB."

Winners of the 2012 Character Awards are:

Mary Ager, Trevor Arndt, Debra Austin, Brian Bennett, Dineke Braches, Kathryn Brown, Nick Cameron, Nicole Collins, Anne Cooper, Aubrey Cooper, Mary Cossarin, Jo Cryderman, Genevieve Cyr, Joanne Darling, Dan Daynes, Marcia Delagado, Michelle Dimogulou, Jackie Ellis, Susan Fawcett, Nancy Gibson, Jennifer Gignac, Tracy Heindl, Kristi Henshall, Charlotte Hoffman, Jim Hopkins, Bonnie Kahnert, Andrea Keay, Paula King, Wilf Lade, Dan Lee, Carolyn Lowell, Joyce MacKay, Michael Mayes-Stewart, Bonnie McDonald, Sarah McNab, Darla McQuarrie, Emily McReelis, Pamela Nadrofsky, Kristin Nellis, Carol O'Brien, Bonnie Payne, Patty Postma, Whitney Powers, Kevin Quinn, Lisa Riverin-Thomas, Susan Sainsbury, Janet Sawyer, Jennifer Schandler, Anna Schmiegelow, Jason Sopha, Margret Ann Sword, Cheryl Tass, Darryl Underwood, Nancy Whitty, Kelly Whyte, Shirley Willett, Jeff Young, LeaAnne Zielonko and Corinne Ziorjen.



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At first blush, that's what he's supposed to do as a "vehicle" on our roads. But according to her, he had on ear-bud headphones and was "rockin' out" as he waited for the intersection to clear in order to make his left turn, a long string of cars waiting (patiently, I like to believe) behind him.

He couldn't have been very perceptive to his surroundings, regardless of how softly his music was playing (which from the sounds of it, wasn't very softly); and, it sounds as if his mind was otherwise occupied. There have been two reported stories in my region of teens being hit by vehicles because they've just obliviously walked out into either traffic (against a red light) or train tracks (despite all the flashing lights and ringing bells), all the while listening to their music AND texting with their friends. There's even a compilation on Youtube of distracted pedestrians tumbling down stairs, falling into fountains, walking into traffic and accidentally diving off piers. Cyclists and pedestrians have this belief that they don't need to be paying full attention because vehicles have the burden of insuring their safety. As a driver, I'm not allowed to be distracted in any way when my car is in motion (or even stopped in traffic, about to go in motion), so why can you pin all the responsibility for your safety on me when you're distracted? We're even mandating that electric vehicles have to generate sounds so blind pedestrians or those

not otherwise paying attention can be made aware of a car's presence. Personally, I think the sound they generate should be loud and definitive – "danger, will robinson! danger! electric vehicle approaching!" I have a better idea – how about you lift and swivel your head every couple seconds to check your surroundings. I check my mirrors every two or three seconds to keep up on what's going on around my vehicle. I believe all road city street users should have the same burden of safety when they're out in traffic situations – whether it's crossing a lane to get onto a street-car, crossing a road on a crosswalk or darting in and out of cars as they speed their way across town to deliver an important package. Now I know the argument is that I can do a lot more damage with my two-ton vehicle than

you can with your 10-ounce shoes or 20-pound bike, so I have to bare a greater burden for safety. But I also know that out on the water, basically the least manoeuvrable craft has the right of way ... it's privileged, if you will, while the one that's more manoeuvrable is "burdened." Maybe it's time we looked at making our land-locked traffic behave in a like manner.

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Day holiday weekend. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild led by member Christine Hattin will offer a dinner of barbecued beef, baked potatoes, dessert etc. at supper time on Saturday, May 19 at the LWMC.

Many who reside here and many who visit enjoy a community-organized meal on special weekends. The Heritage Guild this year is celebrating 20 years of operating the former Red Cross outpost as an historic house museum.

This dinner is one way to let the public share in the celebrations and even learn a little more about our national historic site. So mark May 19 on your calendar and enjoy dinner out.

The efforts to create a community garden continue. The space where the garden will begin to develop is on municipal property on Homes Drive in Wilberforce. Once known as Plot B, it is just around the corner behind the school and behind properties including St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

Among those who met to begin a clean-up on Sunday afternoon, April 22, were Mark and Sandra Bramham. A very worthwhile project that deserves lots of support.

Another interesting endeavour is getting started.

The Eclectic Country Market will be opened this spring adjacent to Agnew's Garden Shed.

Eclectic it will be as it will operate as a farmers', artisan and flea market.

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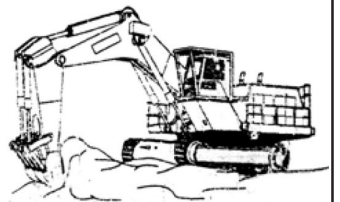
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, May 9th, 2012
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-12-005 – vanLieshout
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing private cabin, permit construction of a private garage and to permit 3 accessory buildings on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 3 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum of 2.
 - b) a decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 2.4 metres (8 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - c) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(a) to permit a private garage to have a street setback from the centre line of County Road 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Road) of 11.5 metres (38 feet) as opposed to the required 22.5 metres (73.8 feet).
 - d) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(i) to allow a private cabin to be located in the front yard abutting the shoreline of Kashagawigamog Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 5 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Kashagawigamog Lake – County Road 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Road)).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

April 24th, 2012

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, May 14, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-011/12 & H-012/12
Applicant: Vincent & Rose PELLIGRINO
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Easement and a Lot Addition
2. File No. H-013/12
Applicant: HARBURN HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 6-10, Concession 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
3. File No. H-015/12
Applicant: HARCOURT PARK INC.
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 35, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Lease

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of April, 2012

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community calendar

What's happening in the County



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to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

April 25: Spring Luncheon, Haliburton United Church, 10 George St, Haliburton 11:30am–1:30pm Soup, Sandwiches, Dessert & Beverage \$8.00 (Proceeds to support local charities)

April 26:- Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary General Meeting and Elections at 1pm

April 26: Steve Nash Youth Basketball Program Co-ed ages 9-15 registration Dates April 26 & May 1 from 6:30-7:30 at HHSS Athletic Complex SPACE IS LIMITED! \$40 for 8 week session

April 27: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library AGM & Members Appreciation Afternoon. Minden Hills Cultural Centre 1:00pm Free for members of Friends; \$5.00 for the public. Refreshments provided.

April 28: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. is having thier AGM at Sandy Lane Resort, Highway 35 North of Carnarvon at 10am Everyone Welcome

April 28: SIRCH Hike for Hospice Collect pledges on your own or get a team together and join us at Haliburton High School at 10:15 AM to register. Hike begins at 11 AM. Light refreshments, BBQ, entertainment and awards for most pledges collected. **100% of funds raised stay in our community!**

May 3: CFUW HH Card Party & Lunch, West Guilford Community Centre 12:00pm \$20/person includes lunch. All proceeds to the CFUW HH Scholarship Fund. Phone 705 754-1066 for tickets.

May 4: Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf Icebreaker tee registration May 4th at the Haliburton Curling club 7pm for more information call 705-887-4230

May 6: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fenelon Falls fundraising concert, featuring

Musical Duo Karel Beck & Ruth McGhee, Holy Fire & the Caleb Kim Jr. Doors open 1:30pm concert starts 2pm freewill donations will be gratefully received.

May 9: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets on Wednesday at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. This is the Annual General Meeting. For information call Pat Stiver at (705) 489-3751.

Members of the Maple Lake U.C are collecting Bottles & Cans to raise money for the Church's new Washroom Liquor, wine, beer bottles or cans plus pop cans are being accepted please contact Maggie at 705-754-2968 for pick up

• **Welcome to TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly)** Monday Mornings located at Community Care weigh in begins at 9:30a.m. Short meeting after call Don or Mary Jane at 705-447-2420

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NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

It's not too late to volunteer for Canada Day

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Italo Meggone of the Corner Café has just returned from

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three and a half months in Sicily and Italy where he visited many of his relatives. The trip began in Sicily where his sister lived and included visits to Siracusa, Taormina, Gela, arigento and Mazera de Vallo and continued into Italy to Silvi on the Adriatic.

On April 4, his brother and sister-in-law celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Italo's uncle lives in Rome and he also visited a friend in Milan.

On April 16 his cousin, Argentina Mezzone, celebrated her 103rd birthday surrounded by many family members. Italo just had to stay for that party! To his great delight his daughter flew from Edinburgh and the other daughter from Halifax so that they could spend two weeks with their family on these special occasions. It was "welcome home to

Italo over there and "welcome back" here!

On April 20, the Haliburton Legion hosted the Youth Education annual awards night and Kristina Barry and Billie Joe Barry of the Irish Line won the second place award for public speaking. Her subject was horses and aspects of animal life of which she has been familiar all her young life.

Maple Lake United Church hosed a ham supper on April 21 with more than 50 in attendance. GOO-OD food!

Euchre on April 17 saw Tina Hadley and Perry Morrison with high scores; Maureen Laplante and Jim Hunt with low; and Alice Jones and Ron Bain with most lone hands. Specials went to Sandy Poulton and Ron Bain.

It's not too late to volunteer for Canada Day. You could help for half an hour at the hotdog or hamburger stand, watch to see who wins the footrace, or run an errand for someone in charge. Call 705-454-2168 or Tanya at 705-457-6959 to offer help or to see what is needed.



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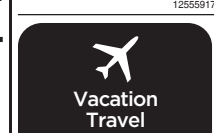
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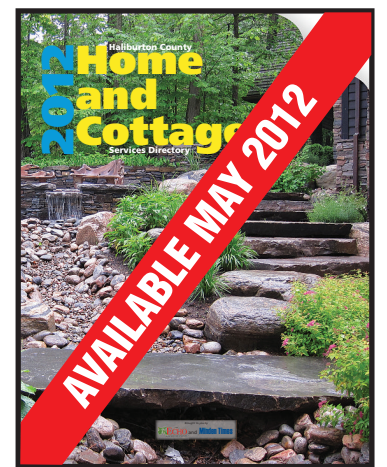
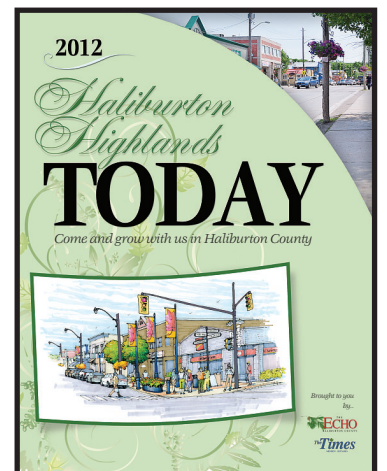


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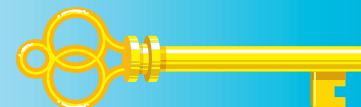
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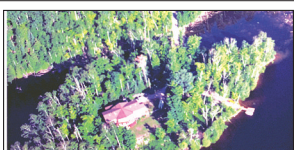
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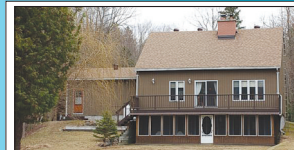
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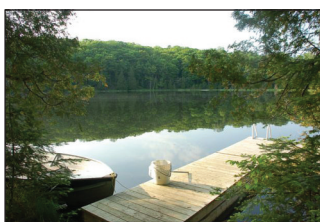


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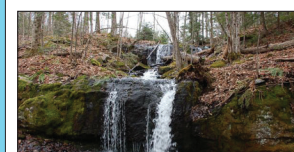
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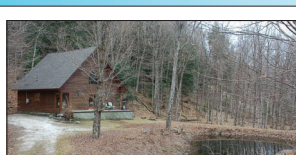


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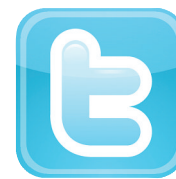


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